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FRESHMAN PRINCESS

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at 1:30.

Half-time entertainment will include the homecoming royalty procession. The homecoming queen and her court will ride in three '64 convertibles. Queen Dianne will ride in the first car with her sophomore and freshman courts following.

THE ROYALTY procession will stop in front of the home stands, and Queen Dianne will speak to the game crowd. Sophomore Class President Jesse Howard also will speak.

The College band, led by John Fitzpatrick, will play during the game and at half-time.

A FIVE - PIECE orchestra, The Neswitz, will play for the formal dance tomorrow night. The dance starts at 9:30.

Queen Dianne will start the formal by leading the first dance.

Decorations for the dance in the gym will include a false ceiling of parachutes suggesting clouds.

FRED DIXON, sophomore class advisor, said: "The dance as well as all homecoming activities has been organized to

interest and entertain the students.

"Students of both classes have worked hard to make homecom-

ing a success. A good student turnout would make their work worth while."

The homecoming assembly

was televised by KEPR TV and parts of tomorrow's football game also will be broadcast.

Debate Team Wins Trophy

BY MERV SUCH
Collegiate Staff Writer

Tough competition and sheer numbers played key roles in the outcome of CBC's debate last weekend in a meet at the University of Oregon.

Although actual debating results could have been better, the CBC squad received recognition with Bucky Plumb's first place effort in oral interpretation.

CAPTURING THE oral interpretation in the Junior Mens' division gave CBC one of twenty trophies awarded to the twenty schools in attendance.

The University of Oregon won the majority of honors in the competition.

CBC's four - man squad, composed of the debating teams of

Wally Peterson - Felix Vargas and Bucky Plumb - Gary Starkey, faced such competition as the University of Oregon's thirty - man debate squad.

THE COMPETING schools were: Oregon State, Southern Oregon, Cascade, Nevada, Pacific University, University of Oregon, Centralia JC, Portland State College, Linfield, University of Portland, College of Sisyous, Seattle Pacific, Pacific Lutheran, Humboldt State College, Lewis and Clark, Northern Christian College, University of Puget sound, Northwestern Nazarene and Willamette University.

The squad's next debate is to Humboldt State in Northern California over the Thanksgiving vacation. Seventy schools will be represented.



DONALD C. BOGENBERGER
Debate Advisor

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Foul-up In Bad Taste

There was a foul-up in the timing of our college play "Ghosts" and homecoming activities. Both play and homecoming are too many activities in one weekend.

Either advisor could have made the necessary change. Which of the two was scheduled first is irrelevant, but a change in weekends for one of the two wasn't.

Either of the college activities could have been rescheduled.

Students who would normally attend both are now at odds as to which to attend.

★ ★ ★ ★
 The first Collegiate editor wrote on school spirit—rather the lack of it—as did every following Collegiate editor.

The subject is now trite. We encourage you however, to attend some of the homecoming activities and thereby show your appreciation to those students who tried to present you with an interesting program.

It's late to start in making plans for tomorrow's formal, but not too late to change your schedule to attend tonight's bonfire or tomorrow's game.

The Wasp's Nest

By James Green

HAWAII

James Michener has written a monumental epic of Hawaii's history and people in his latest book, Hawaii.

Mr. Michener begins with the formation of the islands of Hawaii from volcanoes erupting until they pushed through the surface of the sea.

Michener then turns to Tahiti and the natives that sailed to the islands of Hawaii, navigating their tiny craft only by the constellation Orion. From the first inhabitants the book moves to the white men in whaling boats, the eventual missionaries who completely altered the way of life on the islands, the

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One glance at the lounge at CBC and it's easy to see that it is not inhabited by gods. As a matter of fact, our faculty is beginning to be concerned about the condition it is left in by the students.

President of CBC, Dr. Donald Rippey, called a meeting of the boys who are employed in cleaning at the college last week. The boys reported that one of the biggest problems in the lounge is the use of a cup for an ashtray. At dances, the problem is crushing cigarettes on the floor, causing the wax to be burned. The same is true in the restrooms.

"It seems some students deliberately make it hard for the boys, although most are cooperative," said Dr. Rippey. "We're trying to come up with a better method of keeping the college clean. We want to have a clear access area to make walking easier. The result rests upon the student body."

New Club Formed

A new club met Monday afternoon to discuss the main points of its purpose and gain a basis of organization.

The group plans to study the various facets of art objectively, to gain a sounder understanding of literature, painting, sculpture and drama.

Members decided to see the movie, "8½", and discuss it at their next meeting, Monday at 2:30 in room C114.

Interested students or faculty members may attend at the scheduled time.

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'Ghosts' To Play This Weekend

Henrik Ibsen's comedy play, "Ghosts," to be presented by the college drama club, competes this weekend with home-coming activities.

The comedy will be presented tonight and Saturday and Sunday evening in the lounge at 8:15.

Tickets for "Ghosts" are free to ASB card -holding students. Tickets will also be sold at the play entrance. The price is \$1 for adults and \$.50 for students.

DALE LONG, who portrays Oswald Alving, and Laurie Eberhardt, portraying Oswald's mother, have the leading roles.

Polly Paxton plays Regina Engstrang, Rick Dykes the pastor Manders and Larry Sharpe as Jacob Engstrang.

Thomas Barton, director, said: "The characters of the play have very deep personalities. This is not ture of all plays where the characters may have shallow personalities."

"THE STUDENTS portraying the parts of this play have enjoyed exploring the depths of these personalities."

Alpha Tau Omega Collects Beer Cans At U of Oklahoma

(CAP) — Persons driving by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house at the University of have been shocked to see a stack of beer cans completely covering the front lawn, says The Oklahoma Daily. But it was just a cleanup campaign in which members of the fraternity cleaned up all the empties from the campus and surrounding residential areas. Some 70 men gathered 3,193 cans in six hours and staged the "heap" to show how messy things had become.

The costumes for the play come from the Western Costume Company, in Hollywood, California.

" 'Ghosts has been a very interesting play for me," Mr. Barton said. "It is one of Ibsen's best social plays."

Nursing Workshop Held

Six schools with nursing program attended the Eastern Washington workshop held on the CBC campus Saturday, Nov. 9. Donna Schroeder was general chairman of the full day program.

There were two workshops held annually. The next one will be in the spring and the location will be decided in the future.

XINA JOSEPH, CBC student

from India, spoke at the workshop on "Nursing in India." Films of last year's state SWANS convention were shown.

State officers present at the workshop were Bob Vogler, director of public relations, CBC; Karen Reyier, first vice-president; Maria Germain, second vice-president; and Phyllis Dorr, naminating committee.

The fall convention will be at Deaconess School in Spokane Nov. 21-23.

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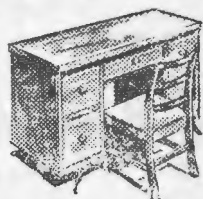
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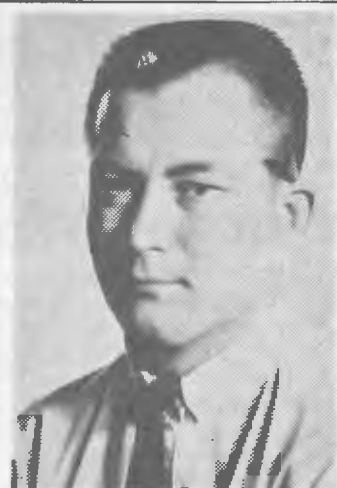
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FROM the DESK



Of ED GIRVAN

Collegiate Sports Editor



YAKIMA PRESENTS TRHEAT
"Yakima is a definite threat to us, if we allow them to throw the ball the way they have been in their last four games," said Coach Dwight Pool this week.

"Mike Cadigan is Bill Faller's quarterback with a good arm . . . tremendous passer. That's why they beat Boise, 33-13, last Saturday. Here's where I'm worried. Boise JC is the only team this year that CBC has not beaten. We tied Boise, in the opener, 13-13. The 39-12 win over Yakima earlier this season doesn't particularly mean anything at this late date," stated Mr. Pool.



COACH DWIGHT POOL
... is worried

MR. POOL was referring to Yakima's late season surge of victories over competitively rough opponents. The Indians, in addition to Boise, have downed Wenatchee, 39-12, lost a game to Grays Harbor, and out-foxed George Fox. This comeback performance would make any coach nervous, in spite of where the Yakima team ranks in league standings.

The Grays Harbor - Yakima game was the one in which the Chokers returned in the second half to score 14 points to defeat the Indians. Yakima, at halftime, was leading 7-0!

WHAT'S AT STAKE?

It doesn't take a card-shark to see that his opponent is not exactly the under man if

he holds in his hand one card short of a straight flush.

Here's the way the cards lie for CBC tomorrow. Since Yakima has nothing to lose and lots to gain if they win. No. 1—They can stifle the Hawks possible post-season bowl bid. No. 2—They can defray Columbia Basin's national rating. No. 3—They can halt a string of four straight losses. No. 4—They can avenge the earlier loss. No. 5—They can spoil a homecoming game. CBC hasn't lost a home game since the first one in 1959. No. 6 They can un-link a chain of 27 unbeaten triumphs.

TWELVE SOHHOMORES GRADUATE

THE YAKIMA game marks the close of 1963 season of football for Columbia Basin College. What kind of a year was it?

For twelve graduating sophomores, it was preserving the Washington State Junior College Conference Championship for the third consecutive time. It was posting an undefeated league record of four wins, and an overall season mark of 8-0-1 (if you count tomorrow). It was all of these things, and plenty more.

Twelve players will soon be thinking about transfer schools of their choice. This school, I'm sure, was proud to have them representing CBC out on the gridiron and around the community.

Here are the twelve graduating lettermen: end Ron Harper, Portland; tackle Tom Thompson, Beaverton, Ore.; guard Randy Bradley, Kent Meridian; center Dan Coffman, Seaside, Ore.; guard Rudy Dietrich, Beaverton; tackle-guard Butch Phillips, Toppenish; end Stan Bishop, Seattle; quarterback Jim O'Brien, Kennewick; halfback Dave Hansen, Portland; halfback Craig Austin, Portland; full-back-guard, Les Muller, Seattle, and halfback Craig Lansing, Richland.

As far as the coaches are concerned, Dwight Pool, Wally Brown, Dale Gier, and Bob Graham, would like to express congratulations to all the players for doing a fine job this season. They wish the grads continued success.

R.I.P.: Everett Trojans were battered and beaten after their meeting with the (Hawk backfield). The CBC Hawks administered a 38-9 sacking in their last conference game.

Trot For A Turkey Thanksgiving Eve

CBC's cross-country season is almost over.

Coach Bob True will hold an intra-mural meet Wednesday, Thanksgiving, at 10 a.m. The race is entitled, "The Turkey Trot."

Here are the rules:

RULES

1. This year ALL runners will compete as individuals.
2. The course will be 2.34 miles in length. (3 times around campus).
3. ALL CBC student are eligible (physical examination for entrance must be on file and which would restrict participation).
4. All runners must furnish their own equipment.
5. Prizes: 1st place—Trophy,

turkey; 2nd, 3rd and 4th—turkeys; 5-13 place receive turkey dinners.

6. Entries close 4 p.m. Tues. Nov. 26, 1963. Entries are made by signing up at the P.E. office at the Gym, with Mrs. Halsey.

7. Varsity Cross Country team members are eligible for 1st place and 5th through 13th place only.

a number as they finish. They should present these numbers to the judges for their prizes.

9. Decisions of judges will be final concerning matters of the race.

10. Runners should make arrangements to be excused early to dress and a twenty minute warm up before the race starts at 10:00 A.M.

Buck Season Has Low Kill

BY ROBERT PYLES
Collegiate Outdoor Writer

The general buck deer season drew to a close with a very small kill.

The bucks remained very hard to find even after an adequate snowfall.

Elk have been plentiful in some areas of the Blue Mountains and Cascades and large kills indicate an almost record high similar to the one set in 1955. Snow has retarded most vehicle travel from entering the high areas. The general bull elk season will remain open until November 17.

Pheasant season is closed temporarily from November 10 until November 23, then continues until December 31.

tinues until December 31.

Migratory waterfowl remain in season. Geese and ducks have been slow migrating south, but their population in Tri-Cities area has been steadily increasing the past few weeks.

Dale Litzenberger, state game commissioner, reported that this year's upland game bird population is a near record. He said that quail have made the largest increase but that pheasant hunters have had an extremely good season also.

On a recent hunting trip into the Tucannon River area he netted five different types of upland game birds. Pheasants, quail, Hungarians, ruffed grouse, and chuckars

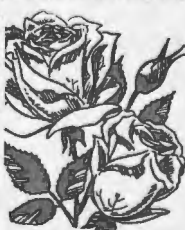
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Last Saturday the CBC women's hockey team hosted the Central Washington State College "Big Reds."

The Hawks lost 6-0, but Mrs. Purser, CWSC coach, said: "The girls played a very good game and put up quite a fight for their first game, especially against our experienced players."

ONE STUNNED CBC player said: "I don't think that was really their name, (Big Reds), but they were big and they wore red uniforms."

They had a slight edge—CWSC has had field hockey in their curriculum for eight years; this is CBC's first year.

Central Washington State College of Education hosts the Northwest Field Hockey Tournament, November 15, 16 and 17. Most of the junior and four year colleges of Washington are sending teams. Oregon, Idaho and Canada are sending one team each.

THE STANDINGS (League)

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OLYMPIC	3	2
GRAYS HARBOR	3	2
EVERETT	2	2
YAKIMA	1	4
WENATCHEE	1	4

(Season)

	W	L	T
COL. BASIN	7	0	1
OLYMPIC	5	3	
GRAYS HARBOR	4	3	
EVERETT	2	5	
YAKIMA	4	4	
WENATCHEE	2	6	

Harley Elgin prepares to deal ball justice.

Fairness To Fowl

By JOHN PICKERING
Collegiate Sports Writer

Now that a surplus of game has piled up throughout past issues, The Collegiate staff would like to offer its own favorite recipe for anti-prohibition hunters:

Ingredients:

1 cup red wine	6 mixed peppercorns
1 cup sherry	1 bruised garlic clove
½ cup olive oil	1 tsp. allspice
1 cup sliced onion and celery	1 cinnamon stick

Heat all ingredients gently over a slow fire until onions and celery are coked through. Do not boil.

Put the game to be marinated in a earthenware crock and pour marinade over it, cover with a lid that is not air tight and marinate for twenty-four to forty-eight hours. Turn the meat several times. When ready to prepare meat, place it in a roasting pan and prepare as usual.

Intra-Mural Bowling Scores

Here are the up-to-date statistics, after five weeks play, released by Roy Satoh, CBC's beginning bowling league secretary at the Clover Leaf Lanes.

High Team Series:

Team 9 with 612 & 603

Name	Score
Frankson	148
Olsen	181
Ennen	171
Briggs	112

Team No. 2 - 607

Peterson	176
Conklin	191
Coleman	115
Dummy	125

High Game: Olsen, 196

High Average: Olson, 174

High Individual Average:

Name	Score	Team
Chadderdon	169	1
Roy Satoh	167	3
Frankson	160	9
Peterson	160	2

In the advance bowling class, Coach Jim Rodgers reports that Bill Fox has captured all the honors. He rolled the two highest games of 175 and 168. He also took high individual average with 150. No high team series was recorded.

Next week, the Tri-City Bowl kegler's summary will be issued.

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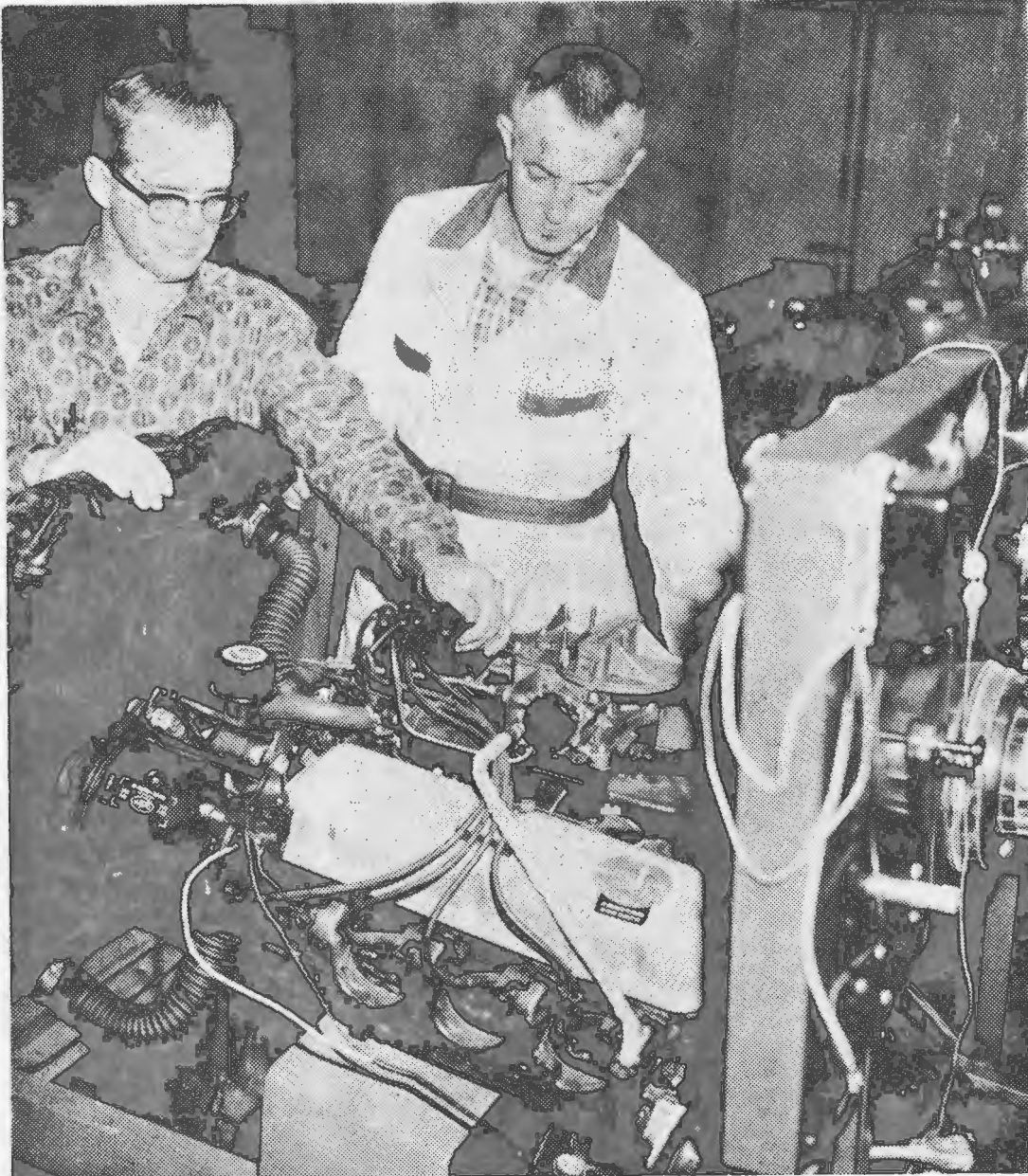
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Auto Shop Gets \$1000 Ford Grant



AWARD: William Evans (left), instructor, and student Jim Andersen (center) inspect a 1963 engine granted to the automotive technology department by Ford Motors.

The Ford Foundation granted the CBC auto shop \$1000 worth of shop equipment this year. The equipment consists of a new Ford motor, transmission, and bell housing assembly.

Each year the Ford Motor Company grants about two and one-half million dollars to schools throughout the nation. In order for a school to gain one of these grants, the school must have the backing of a local Ford dealer.

The grant runs for a period of ten years at \$1000 per year. The money granted is used only for equipment in the shop. Both the auto body shop and the auto technology shop have access to

Dr. Wilson To Speak About Human Rights

Dr. A. Wilson will speak to the CBC student body on November 20, at 10 a.m., in Room C-13.

Dr. Wilson, a Ph. D from the University of Chicago, will speak on human rights and the United Nations.

He is being sponsored by the International Relations Club, a CBC campus organization.

Dr. Wilson will speak about the apartheid problem in South Africa and the racial conflict in the United States.

The date of Dr. Wilson's talk is close to the fifteenth anniversary of the adaption of an international human rights bill.

High Bid Delays Addition

By Donna Reeves
Collegiate Staff Writer

A matter of \$60,000 has held up the awarding of the contract on the proposed CBC addition.

Bids were opened and read at a special meeting November 6. The architect's estimate for the new multi - instructional

building was \$400,000. The lowest bid was \$460,000.

Dr. Donald Rippey, president of CBC, said there were three alternatives: (1) adjust the building in the scope of the funds; (2) change the plans enough and then have new bids submitted, or (3) forget it all

together.

Dr. Rippey also said the third alternative is out of the question because the need for the building is great.

The building is still scheduled to be completed next spring.

The school board discussed the three alternatives at a meeting Tuesday morning.

Rippey Speaks To SNEA On Education

The Student National Education Association held a potluck dinner yesterday at 6:00 p.m. in the student lounge.

Dr. Rippey was the guest speaker at the dinner speaking on "Education Strengthens The Nation."

SNEA is a campus organization open to all college students interested in the education field. Its evening meetings are held on the third Thursday of the month. Morning meeting of the association are held every two weeks on Thursday at 10:00.

Officers of SNEA are Judy Hills, president; Don Olson, vice-president; Cheryl McCarter, secretary; Judy Bailey,

treasurer; Sam Martinez, historian; Pam Stone, ASB representative.

On November 23, SNEA plans to send club members to a regional conference in Ellensburg.

Teachers Hear Vocational Talk

Region number five of the Washington Vocational Association held a meeting last Saturday at CBC which was attended by home economics, vocational, agriculture, and trade industrial teachers.

Guest speaker from Olympia was J. W. Harris, employment services specialist, of the Washington State Employment Se-

curity office. He spoke about how vocational education can help those high school drop-outs who wish to gain employment.

New officers elected at the meeting were Mr. Wayne Rodgers, president, and Mr. Richard Johnson, secretary-treasurer.

Slides of Norway were shown by past - president Astrid Karring.



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